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OHIO ACADEMY
OF
MEDICAL
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ANNUAL MEETING

May 7, 2011

Glen Helen Nature
Preserve

Yellow Springs

Program

9:15 a.m. Coffee and rolls

9:45 Pat Gerstner, Ph.D. and Jeff Wehmeyer, M.S.L.S. **The Water Cures of Ohio.** Where and what they were like with notes on the Glen Helen Water Cure.

10:15 Peter J. D'Onofrio, Ph.D. **Brief Overview of the Medical Advances of the American Civil War.** A discussion of rapid advances made by American medicine that were stimulated by the Civil War, many of which are the basis of techniques and procedures used today.

10.45: Break

11:00 Robert P. Turk, M.D. **Research, Racism and Recognition.** This paper compares and contrasts the lives of Hamilton Naki, a South African, and Vivian Thomas, an American black surgical assistant, demonstrating that racial barriers did not prevent talented men, working together, from making major advance in the field of cardiovascular surgery.

11:30 Pamela Faber. Ph.D. **Recreating Membrane Condoms.** Condoms have been made of silk, linen, intestines, fish bladders, and latex/rubber. Recreating condoms from hog intestine sheds light on manufacturing, pricing and effectiveness issues.

Noon Lunch and Business Meeting

1:00 p.m. Robert B. Stevenson, DDS, M.S.

Stevenson's Dentist. Robert Louis Stevenson suffered from many illnesses but his condition improved dramatically in 1880 after dental care. This paper describes his treatment, including instruments and materials available.

1:30 Narendra Nathoo, M.D. **The First Direct Human Blood Transfusion: the Forgotten Legacy of George W. Crile.** This paper traces Crile's long time interest in blood transfusion and documents the events that led to the first successful blood transfusion performed in 1906.

2:00 George Paulson, M.D. **Selected Problems that Built the OSU Medical Center.**

2:30 James Hennessey, M.D. **Evolution of Cardiac Technology from the Stethoscope to 3-D Imaging.** Taking us through the many developments and instruments, the speaker asks if future technology can be predicted by the past.

3:00 Amy Gregg, M.A. **Nineteenth Century Materia Medica and Its Multi-Cultural Medicinal Connections.** This paper is about the confluence of American Indian Medicine and Euro-American 19th-century medicine. It is a cultural study more so than an argument about botanic efficacy.

Registration

To register for the meeting, please detach this panel, complete the opposite side, and mail with your check to:

Ohio Academy of Medical History

% Patsy Gerstner

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Cleveland, OH 44118-3417

216.321.4085 or p.gerstner@att.net

The registration fee, including lunch, is \$43.00. **Please register by April 27.**

Overnight Accommodations

The Holiday Inn/Fairborn is holding a few rooms for members for the night of May 6 at a special rate of \$95.00 which includes breakfast. To book, call 937-426-7800 and identify yourself as a member of the Ohio Academy of Medical History. ***The rooms at this price will be held until April 15.*** For directions to the hotel, go to:

www.holidayinn.com/hotels/us/en/fairborn/fbnpd/hoteldetail?hotelCode=fbnpd. To see a list of other possible hotels, go to www.wright.edu/visit/

Directions to the meeting site will be sent to all those who register.

Registration

The following will attend the 2011 meeting
of the Ohio Academy of Medical History in
Yellow Springs on May 7:

Name _____

Address _____

E-mail _____

Phone _____

My check for \$_____, payable to the
Ohio Academy of Medical History, is
enclosed.

GLEN HELEN

THE 2011 MEETING SITE

Glen Helen is the legacy of Antioch College alumnus Hugh Taylor Birch, who, in 1929, donated the wooded glen to Antioch College in memory of his daughter, Helen. Additional gifts expanded the preserve which now encompasses 1000 acres, all accessible from a 25-mile network of footpaths. The College has placed the management of the lands and the coordination of programs in the hands of the Glen Helen Ecology Institute. On even a short walk, visitors can view spectacular wildflowers, 400 year-old trees, limestone cliffs with waterfalls and overhangs, and the beautiful yellow spring for which the town is named.

In the 19th century, the Yellow Springs Water Cure was located on this site. People flocked to water cures like this one in hopes of finding health and an escape for the harsh medical treatments of the day. Hear more about them at the meeting.